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Lewis cleared in Browndale, union inquiry

An allegation that Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis tried unlawfully to stop a union organizing campaign has been dismissed by the Ontario Labor Relations Board.

The board rejected an application by Paul Dillon, an employee of Browndale homes in Haliburton, for permission to prosecute Lewis and Deborah Brown, executive director of Browndale [Ontario].

Dillon claimed that Lewis violated the Labor Relations Act when by suggesting to an organizer of the Canadian Union of Public Employees that he delay the campaign to sign up Browndale workers.

During the conversation, Lewis asked the organizer what would happen to the workers if the homes for the emotionally disturbed closed in Haliburton.

Dillon told the board at a public hearing he took this remark to be a threat, which would be prohibited by the act.

The board said this interpretation was "not entirely unreasonable in the circumstances" but it concluded that Lewis was concerned that management problems in the operation might mean the homes would be closed.

It said Lewis acted in good faith after Mrs. Brown had asked him for advice.



We offer our congratulations to the Haliburton Midjets who were winners of the "B" Championship in the Midget Tournament held in Amos, Quebec over the past weekend.

Standing left to right are Len Salvatori, Derwyn Barry, Jerry Stephenson, Tim Bain, Rod Consack, Dave

Levelly, Joe Roberts, Mark McDuff, Jim Thompson, Mike Scheffee, Larry Stinson, Ed LaPorte, Gary McKnight.

Seated are Steve Davies, Kirk Potter, Chris Roberts, Dale LaPorte, Andy Salvatori, Dean Potter, Dwight Sisson.

Eakins opens new Lindsay office

The three room constituency office opened last Monday by Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins in the Greg-Mac Building, 6 William Street, North in Lindsay, it is hoped, it will provide a convenient and central place for people to come to discuss their problems.

Mr. Eakins told a news conference, marking the opening of the office that it will give people better access to Queen's Park and will enable him to give the people better service.

"This is no way a partisan-political office. It is for all people of Victoria and Haliburton counties. I want all people of the riding to feel this is their office and that they have access to it."

He said the office will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be staffed by office secretary Mrs. Leone Skipworth.

Mr. Eakins said he would be available at the office as much as possible when he is not in the legislature. He said he will also be spending one half-day a month in Haliburton and one half-day a month in Minden.

"This does not mean that I have not been available especially in Haliburton where there seems to be a lot of activity."

The MPP said he will also continue with his policy of meeting with all municipal councils in the riding. "It's important to make as close a liaison with the people as possible."

"I want to meet with every council at least once a year so that I can understand their problems and give them a liaison at Queen's Park," he said.

Mr. Eakins said he is spending one half of the \$13,000 allotted to him (and other members of the legislature) for the establishment of a constituency office.

"I will try to keep the cost as low as possible. I don't think that because money is available you should use it all," he stated.

He said he had been planning to set up a constituency office whether the province became involved or not, and he will carry on even if the province withdraws.

He said he could have managed with two rooms (he has three—his own office, his

secretary's office and a reception area) but there were three rooms in the unit so that is the way it worked out.

The rooms are furnished with clear soft cedar furniture made by Rosedale Furniture of Fenelon Falls.

Extendicare opens its doors

A new Extendicare Skilled Nursing Centre for 60 residents has opened in Haliburton and applications for admission are being accepted.

"It is our basic philosophy that people can lead abundant and satisfying lives when skilled professional care is administered in surroundings that are pleasant and restful," said Administrator Sheila Elston. "And, since we're concerned with both the physical and mental well-being of our residents, we offer a broad activities program conducted by a full-time activities director."

"As well, a Residents' Council will be established because we believe that residents have a right to participate in the operation of their Centre. This Council will meet with staff and administration to discuss programs and offer suggestions."

Residents being admitted include those who are ambulatory and semi-ambulatory, said Miss Elston.

"Our Registered Nurses, Registered Nursing Assistants and Health Care Aides provide round-the-clock care and are supported by members of a medical advisory committee who are available

for consultation", she said.

"In many cases, a resident's diet is part of his or her prescribed treatment. These special dietary requirements can be accommodated," she added.

The facility is specially designed for the comfort and safety of residents. Halls are extra-wide to accommodate wheelchairs and are equipped with handrails. Non slip

flooring and grab bars are installed in all the washrooms. In addition, each room is connected to the nursing station by an electronic call system so that skilled care is only seconds away.

All residents are encouraged to maintain family and community ties and it is

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Wedding in jail?

John Reed Ashley, of RR1, Minden, has three months more to serve on a variety of charges in addition to the 11 months he is currently doing in jail. He pleaded guilty to theft under \$200, failing to report as required under a probation order, and failing to appear when required to do so. Judge George Inrig

sentenced him to three months consecutive on the first offense, three months concurrent to the consecutive sentence on the second charge and 30 days concurrent on the third. Defense counsel indicated the accused had made a clean breast

of his misdemeanours in the hope that he would be out of

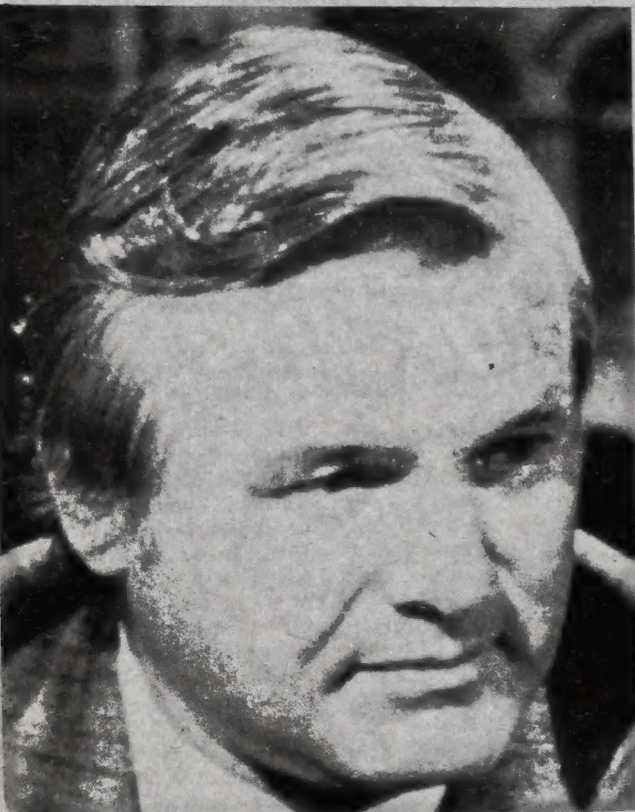
jail in time to get married when June rolled around. Some doubt as to this arose when court learned he had only served one week of the 11 months.

Wintario

Numbers 95992 in series 1 and 39348 in series 38 were \$100,000 winners in last Thursday night's Wintario draw in Barrie.

Tickets 96037 in series 62 and 27116 in series 1 were \$50,000 winners.

The lottery corporation said there are 22,320 possible winning number combinations from the draw with \$1.9 million in prizes.



Bill Davis

Davis speaker, Hodgson dinner

Premier William Davis will be guest speaker March 31st at a testimonial dinner at the Wig-a-mog Inn, Haliburton, in honour of former Progressive Conservative MPP Glen Hodgson. It was learned Wednesday.

About 150 people are expected to attend the \$25-a-couple dinner sponsored

by the Victoria-Haliburton Progressive Conservative Association. Tickets are available from executive members of the association.

Mr. Hodgson was MPP for Victoria-Haliburton riding for 12 years until his defeat in the 1975 provincial election by Liberal MPP John Eakins.



ECHO SPORTS

by Curry (Pork) Whittaker



Brian Black

Brian Black retires as Huskies' season ends

Saturday night before a crowd of three hundred plus faithful fans the Haliburton Junior Club fell to the hands of their opponents Wellington. The club playing catch up hockey all night, just didn't have lady luck with them as they did everything but turn the Wellington goaltender inside out in the latter half of the game.

At the end of the first period and our boys behind by a three to nothing score, you could sense the feeling of a let down, but these guys kept plugging away and brought the score up to within two goals at the end of the second period. Goal getters were Barry Shaw and Ernie Bain.

The third period was once again played mostly in Wellington's end of the rink, but Haliburton's Randy Ellis also played a strong part in keeping the locals in there. Pretty well every team member had his shot at the tie marker, but the puck just wouldn't go in. Tim Curry on a spectacular rush deked out the goaltender but missed the wide open corner and many, many other good chances just couldn't be capitalized on by other members of the team.

This club has had its ups and downs all year but they have put a lot into making themselves a contender in the playoffs and to be put out in six games by a club such as Wellington, is nothing to be let down about. Many of the young men were playing their last game as Juniors.

and many are just beginning their start in Junior competition and the showing put up by them this 1975-76 season was encouraging.

The Coach Brian Black informs us that this will be his last season as coach, and we feel that now is the time to express the feelings of fans, management and players on the hard fought job that he has so faithfully contributed himself to, for the past years.

The executive and other interests would not let the season end without praise and appreciation extended to Don Lloyd who contributed his efforts as Manager, bus driver and many other ways to numerous to mention.

Haliburton has within its reach many young men who could, if they would, take over this club as coach, but now is the time for those concerned to feel out these individuals and not wait to the last minute. This job takes a lot of time, hard work, knowledge of junior play, handling of players and it is only right the ones who would be interested should have time to prepare themselves for next season if interested.

Every season has an ending and this team can be remembered as one of the most exciting of the Travelway Huskies Junior Club.

Midgets best in Quebec tournament

Our Haliburton Midgets returned about day-break Monday Morning having completed a triumphant series of games in their annual trek to Amos Quebec 400 miles north of here. The boys not only brought home the "B" Championship, but they showed their superiority in the Grand Championship series against "A" and "A-A" teams.

The first game for Haliburton was Friday morning against Temiscaming. They got off to a shaky start with Temiscaming scoring at only the 39 second mark. They soon regained their composure however, and Joe Roberts tied the score on a pass from Mark McDuff at the beginning of the second period. Temiscaming took the lead again, but Dave Levely scored from Joe Roberts and Larry Stinson. Jim Thompson blasted in a pass from Kirk Potter to wind up the scoring at 3 to 2 for Haliburton. Chris Roberts turned in a fine effort in net to show that he is ready to go after a lengthy lay-off.

The second game was an extremely hard fought battle

with the Amos Nordiks. The only scoring took place in the second period when Joe Roberts scored two goals less than a minute apart, with Andy Salvatori assisting on the first one. The boys outshot their opposition 19 to 7, but Dale LaPorte was spectacular on a couple of break aways to preserve his shut out.

Having defeated one home team, Haliburton was now faced with a second, Amos Celticks, in the "B" Championship game. The boys came up with their best effort yet, outshooting their opposition 26 to 5, and out scoring them 4 to 0 to give Dale LaPorte his second shutout. Joe Roberts got the hat trick with assists on two of them from Mark McDuff and Mike Scheffe, and Larry Stinson got the final goal.

The next game was the Grand Championship, which involved first meeting a "A-A" team from Oshibougan, Quebec. The officiating would indicate that we were not intended to go this far and things got rather lopsided. Haliburton was given 26 minutes in penalties while the "A-A" team received only 8, but the boys refused to be denied this one, and outshot their opponents 20 to 10 and won the game 4 to 2. Dave Levely opened the scoring with a lovely unassisted goal, and Joe Roberts followed up with his second hat trick with Steve Davies, Dave Levely and Mike Scheffe getting assists. Jerry Stephenson put in a fine effort in this game, after starting the tournament on the sick list, and rallying to get in on the last two games.

The final game against Ville Marie was another display of lopsided officiating with 31 minutes in the penalty box compared to 6 minutes for Ville Marie. There was just no way that trophy was going to leave Quebec province. Our lads were just too tired after two games of killing penalties but they were triumphant in defeat. They held the score to a respectable 3 to 1 score, the lone goal scored by Dave Levely, and gave everything

Beaverton wins Series

Beaverton defeated the local Atoms, Saturday evening by the close score of three to two. Haliburton putting out Bobcaygeon in their first round of play offs were all up for this series, but Beaverton were just a little to strong as they won their first game by a five to two score and then took this one to wrap it up for the Atom All Star team. All but Three of this years Atom teams will be moving up next year and there are some pretty good youngsters who will be filling in for them. Congratulations to Coach John Smith and Grant Rae and the management, etc. who helped to make their league and play off games worth taking part in. A good year fellows!

they had to the final buzzer. There was no indication of defeat in this dressing room,

because although they didn't take home the trophy, they knew who the best team was. The team was no faced with an 8½ hour drive home leaving Amos at 10:00 p.m. Sunday. They would barely have time to rest before leaving for Marmora to resume play-off action in which they lead 2 games to 0. If the fourth game is

necessary in that series it will be played in the Haliburton Arena, Thursday night.

Coach Gary McKnight, and Len Salvatori, deserve a great deal of credit for developing this fine Midget team and they are a credit to our community. Now it's on to the all Ontario Championships.

Sincere thanks to all the Haliburton Area Merchants who donated credit cards to the Midgets for this tournament.

Local Bantams lose to Marmora in overtime

Monday night with the series tied at a game each, Haliburton Bantams and Marmora faced off for a very important game, as it would give the winner a game up advantage in the series.

The first period was a see saw battle, as both teams close checking each other, had their chances, but with great goaltending at both end, neither of the teams could get on the scoreboard.

In the second stanza the locals were caught sleeping as the Marmora team popped in two goals and that's the way the middle period ended with Marmora leading 2 to 0!

George Nicholls coach of the team knew he had to get these guys going, and the third period the team played more the type of game they are capable of and their hard work paid off as Chris Hodgson scored on a rebound from Bernie Nicholls.

This goal gave the boys a lift and persistence once again cleared the way for another marker as Bernie Nicholls picked a top corner for the tying marker.

The period ended 2-2 and a ten minute overtime period would have to be played for the decision.

Haliburton's Goaltender Craig Wood playing super hockey all night long, just couldn't board up the net and Marmora buzzing all over the place scored to go ahead 3-2 and then minutes later, tallied again to end the overtime and the game at the score of 4-2.

The Bantams now go to Marmora Thursday night and a win here would be a big factor. This team has the ability and good coaching behind them so a win from this club will be a big boost in the series.

CURLING

The Haliburton Curling Club was taken over by the Ladies last Saturday for a One Day Bonspiel consisting of two ten end games. There were rinks from Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, Oshawa, two rinks from Bancroft, three from Minden and eight rinks from Haliburton. Competition began early on a point basis to decide the winner of the Shea Real Estate Trophy. The overall winner of two games was the Beth Hatten rink from Bancroft. They received prizes along with individual trophies. Second place went to Jean Colliver's rink from Haliburton with Linda Brohm, Carol Cook and Ann Lee. Third overall was Ruth Crowe's rink from Bobcaygeon. Fourth spot went to Phyllis Woodcock's rink from Haliburton with Marion Tomlin, Delores Blair and Rhonda Elstone. The High One Game winner was Chris Bailey's rink from Haliburton with Jean Neville, Sharon Chatfield and Donna Bailey. Second one game high was Ann Schell's rink from Haliburton with Marv Pear-

sell, Doris Winters and Donna Scott. A Special Booby Prize was awarded to Karen O'Connor's rink with her sister Donna Morrison, Marg Brennan and Evelyn Olson for having the honour of the lowest overall score. The Ladies had a good day and enjoyed a fine dinner to finish the spiel. The Ladies Club would like to thank Shea Real Estate for sponsoring the bonspiel and providing trophies, the ice makers and all the people who helped organize and participate in the bonspiel. With the success of this event and the fine showing of the Haliburton rinks, the Club has another reason to be proud of its members.

While the ladies were busy in Haliburton, two Men's Rinks went to the Minden One Day Men's Bonspiel. Sponsored by the Central Canadian Distilling Corporation, the winner was Gary Bailey's Haliburton rink with Dave Chatfield, Ken Fielding and Steve Bodmore. The Haliburton Club was given possession of the trophy for the year to display in their trophy case.

Minor hockey

The local Juvenile Club have entered a playoff with Wilberforce and at press time are playing a good even series. Last Tuesday in Wilberforce they edged Wilberforce by a 4-3 score. It was a good even contest and Haliburton got the winning goal with only fifty seven seconds left in the game.

Below is a statistic report of the playoff with Wellington.

Player	G.	A	Pts
Tim Curry	2	10	12
Tom Curry	5	3	8
Tim Bain	2	5	7
Bev Hicks	4	2	6
Dave Hartwick	3	4	7
Ernie Bain	3	2	5
Roger Bain	2	3	5
Barry Shaw	3	1	4
Tim Oram	3	1	4
Jay Wootton	1	4	5
Larry Robinson	1	2	3
Mike Good	1	1	2
Blake LaPorte	0	1	1

SIX GAMES

Haliburton	8-6
Wellington	5-4
Haliburton	6-3
Wellington	6-3
Wellington	6-5
Wellington	5-3
Penalties - Haliburton	- 116 minutes
Penalties - Wellington	- 50 minutes.

Minden Monarchs defeat Watford in first two games

The Minden Monarchs second guessed, most people on the weekend, with a winning let's-play-hockey type of attitude, which paid off in a 2-0 lead in their best of seven Int. A finals. Minden management have amassed a good collection of local top-rate hockey players who have combined with their playing ability, a no-nonsense, positive, mental attitude that has resulted in 7-6 and 9-4 home ice victories over the Watford Generals.

In Minden, Saturday night, the Monarchs fell behind 3-0 after the first period and trailed 5-1 during the second period. John Barkwell put Minden on the scoreboard at 12:24 of the second. Then Barkwell from Stamp at 16:08 and Harris Steele from Roger Ball and Larry Sawyer at 19:05 put Minden back into the fray. The third period saw some great playoff action marked by spectacular goaltending by Larry Hartin in the Minden net. It also saw Al Trepanier get a well-deserved goal at the 11:59 mark to put Minden within a goal of Watford. Then at 14:33 Darrell Stamp tied the game to send it into overtime. The Generals drew first blood, scoring just 47 seconds into the period but Tom Lee put Minden even at 7:21 and then, Rick Hartwick on passes from Stamp and Pat Byrne, gave Minden

its' victory. Rick's goal came with just 6 seconds remaining in the first overtime period. Of special note was that Watford's second goal was scored on a penalty shot.

The Monarchs were prepared for another tough game on Sunday and this proved to be the case. Watford is an extremely strong team, but Minden's robust hitting Saturday night took its' toll Sunday afternoon as the visitors became noticeably confused and tired in the latter stages of Game 2. Watford opened the scoring at 1:54 of the opening stanza but Darrell Stamp's first goal of the game drew Minden even. The visitors went up 3-1 with a pair of goals one minute and twenty seconds apart. But Sherdon Kellett scored one of Minden's five power play goals just twenty-three seconds later to put Minden within reach. Bob Woodcock tied the game at 18:46 with his first goal of the series. John Barkwell put Minden up one with a power play goal just 43 seconds into the second period, Watford drew even at 13:28 only to have Jerry Byrne's power play goal at 16:34 put Minden up 5-4 going into the final frame. All the offence belonged to Minden this period as Rick Hartwick scored an unassisted power play goal at 6:07, followed by Darrell Stamp's second goal of the game, also Minden's fourth straight power play marker at 9:36. Just six minutes later

Hartwick scored an unassisted short handed goal on a beautiful solo effort to put Minden ahead 8-4. The Monarch's final goal game with 44 seconds remaining in the game on Stamp's third goal of the game.

The Monarchs now lead the O.R.H.A. Int. A championship series two games to zero with the series moving to Watford for Games 3 and 4 this Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, March 13th and 14th.

1st PERIOD GOALS

WATFORD: MacEachern from Cunndick; Westgate (Penalty Shot); MacEachern) Penalties: Minden 5 minors; Watford 6 minors.

2nd PERIOD GOALS

WATFORD: Cunndick from Westgate and Hastie; Westgate from Hastie; MINDEN: Barkwell from Woodcock; Barkwell from Stamp; Steele from Ball & Sawyer; Penalties: Minden 2 minors, 1 major; Watford: 2 minors, 1 major.

3rd PERIOD GOALS

MINDEN: Trepanier from Jerry Byrne; Stamp from Woodcock; Penalties: 5 minors; Watford 4 minors.

OVERTIME GOALS

WATFORD: Marshall from Webster; MINDEN: Lee from Jackson; Hartwick from Stamp & Byrnes; Penalties Minden 3 minors, 1 major; Watford 2 minors, 1 major.

Deer hunters

Nowadays few deer hunters cry "Wolf". Most know better. At last weekend's convention of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH), those who tried to lay the blame for our diminishing deer herds at the doorstep of the wolf den were soon set straight by Bert Post, Ontario's supervisor of wildlife management.

He had facts at his fingertips to prove that the bobcat decimates only 3 to 5 per cent of the whitetail population, many of which would have failed to make it through the winter, regardless of predation.

"Deer numbers are directly linked to the habitat and as the forests grow, the herds shrink," Post said.

According to Michigan deer biologist John Byelich: "If you're searching for a villain you need look no farther than Smokey the Bear."

He says a forest fire is the best thing that can happen to wildlife and that Michigan depends heavily on controlled burns as a means of managing and creating habitat for its enviable deer

population, which has been as high as 3 million.

He explained that it costs up to \$250 per acre to create clearings with bulldozer and chain saw, whereas costs may run as little as \$2 per acre when fire is the tool.

Byelich said that another plus to this method of range management is the fact that the protein in the plant life which springs up on the heels of a burn is about 20 per cent higher than normal.

What's the public reaction to deliberate firing of the forest?

"It's a matter of educating the people," Byelich replied. "However, I've been threatened by some poor misguided souls who think I'm torching Bambi's hidey-hole. Mostly they are little old ladies in tennis shoes - both male and female."

Two things Michigan has going for it which Ontario has not are the earmarking of funds and a "buck law". The stateside biologist endorsed the latter, providing there's an over-abundance of browse and habitat. Michigan's deer and range program is totally financed by the hunters'

OUTDOORS by John Power Toronto Star

license fees.

Ontario's deer management budget of \$250,000 which Post says is spent solely on winter range, is paltry by comparison.

It's a mere drop from the bucket of bucks which Ontario's deer hunters leave behind them. It is estimated they spend approximately \$11 million each fall. Licenses alone total more than \$750,000.

In a brief which it presented to the Ministry of Natural Resources, the OFAH calls for drastic

changes and an accelerated management program. The federation claims that timbering restrictions in provincial parks are largely responsible for the whitetails' vanishing act. The beaver is being blamed for drowning much of the former browse and shelter.

Another federation beef concerns the hunting season, which was drastically shortened in many areas last year. The federation estimates that this resulted in a loss of some 116,000 days of recreation.

It states that some of the cutbacks were politically motivated and calls for the abolition of politics from the wildlife arena.

Midgets winners of series

Monday night after a victorious week-end and tiresome trip home from Amos the boys packed up again to travel south this time to continue their series with Marmora.

The game, a hard fought battle all the way, with spectacular goal tending from Haliburton's Dale LaPorte to hold the opposition scoreless for two periods. The work of LaPorte has been overshadowed by other members of the team most of the year, but it has been his consistent contribution that has made this club so strong.

Haliburton Figure Skating Club

Even though Spring may be in the air, the Haliburton Figure Skating Club members are working harder than ever. This coming Saturday, March 13th is Carnival night, the theme will be "Anything Goes". During intermission the draw will be made for the set of dinnerware now on display at Stedman's in Haliburton. Be sure and have a ticket.

Sunday, March 7th was Interclub competition, hosted this year by the Lindsay Skating Club. There were several entries from the local club, with Sue Bennett, Lee Potter, Nancy Wood, Angela Sisson and Penny Bird, all bringing home awards. A complete list of all contestants, and awards received will be published next week.

The badge test day for Junior skaters was held on March 4th, with the following results:

Badge 2

Tina Bailey
Christine Hore
Sherry Scully

Badge 3

Jeanette McGuinness
Shannon Robertson
Alison Sisson
Gary Vanderstarren

Badge 4

Kirby Bagg
Jeanette McGuinness
Margaret Milne
Paul Milne
Ruth Stouffer
Suzanne Vuksic

Badge 5

Jodi McKnight
Laura Medley
Heidi Whittaker

Badge 7

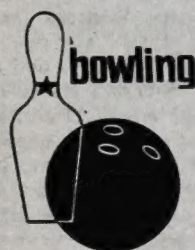
Shelly Hore

Badge 8

Corrine Anderson

Badge 10

Erin Finn
Suzanne Fugar
Kim McDonald
Susan Milne
Stephanie Poole
Miriam Smith



Wednesday Afternoon BOWLING

HIGH TRIPLE

Ray Jenkins 711(275,227)
Alma Stewart 659(231,216)
Jack Henderson 645(221,213)
Linda Morrison 636(221,214)
Jean Foster 623(294)
Ev. Stata 612(222,200)
M. Nimmon(247,202)
C. ... 601(210,201)

HIGH SINGLES

Nancy Stinson 280
Gerry Pinch 245,200
Phyllis MacDuff 221
Harry Henderson 208
Shirley Hamilton 207
Ali Hogg 206
Rose Brittain 206
Muriel Peters 205
Jean Barry 204
Norma Parish 202



TEAM STANDINGS

Hot Tomatoes - 21
Jokers - 12
Rovers - 10
Blasters - 9
Streakers - 7
Ding Bats - 4

THURSDAY LADIES BOWLING

HIGH TRIPLE

Jean Carr - 763
Kay Barry - 638
Joy McWhirter - 620
Florence Henderson 608

HIGH SINGLES

Jean Carr - 361
Kay Barry - 261
Lillian Gorveatt 244
Florence Henderson 225
Annie Jones 223
Iris Taylor 223
Joy McWhirter 217

Participate in a review of Human Rights

THE ONTARIO HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION is conducting a comprehensive review of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

The Commission will examine the changing human rights needs of Ontario residents and make recommendations to the Government of Ontario designed to:

1. strengthen the Human Rights Code;
2. improve the structure and effectiveness of the Human Rights Commission;
3. encourage responsive, effective community and educational programs in the field of human rights.

Briefs and comments are invited from individuals, groups, and organizations and should be sent to the Commission no later than May 15, 1976.

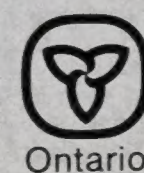
The Commission will also conduct a number of public hearings throughout the province. Locations and dates will be announced.

Your enquiries are most welcome and should be directed to:

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EDITORIALS

Extendicare Haliburton

Extendicare Haliburton which is located at the end of Park Street is now open. This new nursing home is a credit to the village of Haliburton and something that has been needed for a long time.

Much of the credit for bringing this nursing home here should go to the Haliburton County Social Planning Council who worked so hard for so long to make their dream turn into a reality. We say congratulations to this organization for a job well done.

We urge each and everyone of you to visit this new building and stop and have a chat with the residents. It will do you good.

A tip of the hat to Broadworth Construction Limited of Bancroft who did another of their excellent jobs in making Extendicare, Haliburton a building of which we all can be justly proud.

Sheila Elstone, administrator and director of nursing with her tremendous personality has the nursing home running as smooth as clock work.

About the weather

When some of the old timers get together they like to talk about the weather and about winters gone by. This particular winter which is still with us gives them plenty of ammunition to talk about. Many will tell you that this winter has been one of the worst. We will admit that some winters in the past have possibly brought with them more snow, but how many have we had such as this one that we are experiencing when every day without fail since January 1st we have had either snow, rain, sleet, high winds and drifting or what have you.

The heavy snowfall plus rain added has put an extra burden of weight on local homes and cottages.

We would like to urge all cottage owners to have their roof shovelled off, because if it isn't done soon it would cave in leaving a real mess. It would pay any cottager who hasn't been here since last summer to take a drive up and look over the situation.

Red Cross needs you

If it isn't one thing, it's another.

At Red Cross, if it isn't a blood clinic, it may be a Care in the Home course. If not that, then it's swimming lessons for the disabled, or handicraft sessions with veterans and senior citizens.

There's always something to keep everyone busy, always someone who needs special help, always a need to be met with time, concern and money.

Thousands of Canadians give all three generously each year to help Red Cross continue to be a vital, caring presence in a difficult world. Red Cross volunteers are of all ages and come from different walks of life. Everybody can give something, do something and Red Cross provides each one with the opportunity to be of help to others.

Maybe you are one of them. Maybe you already know the size and variety of the need. Maybe you're doing all you can to help.

But maybe you're not among the many. Maybe you appreciate the problems but ask, "What can I do?" How much can one individual accomplish?

The answer is - a lot. The Red Cross depends upon people like you, not working alone but working with other people, when one and one and fifty can add up to a million. Our hour a week volunteered by a million people is a lot of cheer across the land. And one dollar multiplied can be a pretty significant sum.

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March is Red Cross month in Canada.

It's a time for you to think about what you can do with your hands and heart through your local Red Cross branch. If you can't do one thing, then surely you can do another. Someone needs you.

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for keeping their roads well ploughed. Almost every week in the paper the Municipality is thanked but never the MTC. The Ministry is out day and night seven days a week if necessary ploughing, salting and sanding the roads. I think the people of Haliburton should thank them for a job well done.

Mrs. Bonnie Roberts

Dear Mr. Wood:

In response to an interest identified in our college region for a part-time program for Ambulance and Casualty Care Attendants, I am writing to ask you to serve as a member on an Advisory Committee for such a program.

There would seem to be a need for such a program in our region, however in an attempt to confirm this need, I would like to meet with representatives from the area who could identify particular concerns and offer advice as to the planning of such a program.

I have tentatively scheduled an initial meeting for Wednesday, February 11, 1976 at 2:30 p.m. at the Brealey Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough. I would ask you to contact my office to indicate your willingness to serve on this committee. If you should be unable to attend at this time, and wish to have an alternate serve as your representative, I would be pleased to meet with him/her at that time.

I thank you for your consideration to serve in this capacity.

Sincerely,
M. Colleen Shaughnessy,
Chairman
Health Sciences Division.



Trail Funding

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has been severely criticised at times for concentrating its trail improvement efforts in one part of the County while neglecting popular trails in other sectors. Perhaps it is time to clarify a few points.

In applying for financial assistance under the Ministry of Natural Resources interim trails improvement program the Association very effectively tied itself to the provision of a corridor route connecting the Ministry's 5-point Trail in Peterborough County with the McClure Trail in North Hastings.

That trail has required a lot of work. A severe windstorm in November laced it with fallen trees. It needed two elaborate bridges and several smaller ones. And a new section had to be cleared near the Eastern end in Harcourt Township.

The Association engaged a work crew of two in December, increased to four in January, and recently dropped back to two when the Bombi was put in service. The trail is now ready for riders, although a couple of sections require additional work before the Bombi can be used effectively. An Alpine will be used on these sections.

The payroll, the operating costs of grooming equipment, and the repairs to the Alpines that kept breaking down, had to be paid out of the Association's own funds until such time as the Ministry grant came to us March 5th, and a further \$1,200 from the Bancroft District Office was to follow.

I believe the members of the HCSA who provided the operating fund for two-thirds of the season have a legitimate beef. While their money was going to a trail proposed by the Ministry of Natural Resources, preferred riding areas were becoming heaving masses of moguls.

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Haliburton for their patronage of the new Cauldron Pharmacy. We are gratified by the reception we have received. However at this time we would like to clarify several questions which are frequently being asked of us. In answer to question number one - 'can prescriptions given to a patient from the Haliburton Clinic be filled at Cauldron Pharmacy?' The answer is 'yes'. It is every patient's right when receiving a prescription to have that prescription filled at any pharmacy that they may choose, whether that be Haliburton, Minden, Peterborough, wherever. Question number two - 'should Haliburton Clinic be allowed to dispense drugs without a pharmacist?' The answer to this question lies within the new Health Disciplines Act [July 1975] where it states that it is a conflict of interest for a doctor to dispense medication at a profit to his patients other than where: [1] an emergency situation exists [2] where immediate treatment is necessary [3] where a pharmacy is not available.

This act was set up by members of all health professions, when it was brought to light that where a physician not only prescribed medication but dispensed that medication, this may give rise to a conflict of interest. The act also clearly states that if a physician should choose to dispense medication, that he must do so without profit, and dispense that medication personally. Therefore the only persons who are allowed to dispense medication are physicians personally, and registered pharmacists.

I trust that this information answers your questions and will be of benefit to the community.

Sincerely
Cauldron Pharmacy
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Along the Trails by Roy Bates

Fortunately, the picture is changing, and if winter will hang on a little longer it will change drastically. The new Bombi has made one run over a hundred miles of trails and is well on its way around the second lap. These trails can be found near Haliburton, Donald, Gelert, Minden, Hall's Lake, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Haliburton Lake. Ride one and see the difference! Then help us to prepare your favourite trail for Bombi grooming next year.

Hopefully the efforts of the Ontario Trails Council will result in a revised system of club assistance funding in the future. Here are two changes that I would like to see. The clubs in receipt of funding should get a substantial portion of the money early in the season to avoid deficit financing, and the clubs should be given more latitude in laying out their projects so that the interests of their members may be better served.

On behalf of the President and directors of the HCSA I wish to express sincere thanks to the Ministry personnel at the Minden and Bancroft District Offices for their excellent co-operation in getting the best possible results out of an imperfect program.

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Report from Queen's Park

by John Eakins

At the beginning of February the Ontario Energy Board submitted to the Provincial Minister of Energy a report on Ontario Hydro's bulk power rates for 1976. The Board wants Ontario Hydro to reconsider their habitual growth ethic, because this "traditional approach to power system planning is no longer appropriate in North America."

This report is actually the second of two parts of the Board's submission to the Province on Hydro's request for rate increases this year. The first part, released last fall, said that Hydro needed a 27% increase in rates this year to maintain its position. However, this proposed increase was subsequently cut to 22%.

In the second report the Energy Board discusses in some depth Hydro's procedures and policies, drawing attention to the fact that although development plans have been reduced, future service to customers has not been jeopardized in any way. Further cuts and deferrals have been announced since the Energy Board prepared this report, however, although possible effects on future customer service have not been assessed.

North American electric utilities have in the past assumed that all electrical demands must be met, and generous reserves maintained, in order to prevent possible interruption of service. To date they have been able to raise capital easily and pass on all their costs, while lower unit costs for larger projects have favoured building over-capacity. However, the economic situation has changed; galloping inflation, high interest rates, rising fuel costs and the need to switch to costly nuclear generation have all been contributing factors to this change.

The Energy Board states categorically that Hydro's plan to spend more than \$14 billion on capital development from 1975 to 1980 is too much for Ontario consumers to accept. During that period the cost of new generating capacity would more than double to something like \$742 a kilowatt after two decades of stable costs. The Board called Hydro's margin of reliability in generating capacity excessive. Two years ago it had urged that Hydro reduce its reserves and depend more on other utilities' reserves and now reiterates this statement.

The Board considers Hydro should develop a pattern of wholesale rates "to minimize wasteful uses of energy". It should also ensure that customers who create the need for additional generating capacity should pay their full share of the costs. At present, Hydro has one rate for demand - the peak rate at which the customer draws power - and one for energy - the volume of power drawn over the year. Adjustments are made to reflect the needs of individual wholesale customers. The Board considers that Hydro should set a range of wholesale rates and stop apparently giving some customers special treatment.

The Energy Board has not recommended another Task Force Hydro inquiry, nor has it recommended an examination of future electricity needs for the Province, as this responsibility has been given to the Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning. The Board does recommend a series of public hearings by itself and any appropriate inquiries by other agencies, which will examine, among other matters, the efficiency and productivity of the organization, the validity of medium-term system expansion plans in terms of realistically required reserves and economic investment choices; the financial policy in general and pricing policy in particular; the economic and social role Ontario Hydro does and should play in the Province; and the environmental impact and social costs of Ontario Hydro.

A Select Committee of the Legislature has been studying Hydro's proposed rate increases, which would have actually doubled prices to the consumer in the next three years. These increases cannot be regarded as the inevitable result of rising costs or inflation, and are, for the most part, necessary to finance Hydro's expansion programme, the magnitude of which is incompatible with recent studies in the United States which indicate that projections of future demands can be very substantially reduced by a sensible programme of conservations, without affecting our standard of living.

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Haliburton Scouts weekend outing

On the weekend of March 6, some members of the 1st Haliburton Scout Troop enjoyed an outing at the cottage of Mr. Grant Rae. Scouts present on this excursion were Mike Rae, David Bishop, David Elstone, Stephen Smith, Robert Smith, Craig Brown, Andrew Hodgson and Steven Dawson. Scout leaders and adults present were David Kennedy Grant Rae and Ed Whiteway.

The weather was just superb all weekend and the boys enjoyed several outdoor activities. On Saturday afternoon the scouts went snowmobiling down the Harburn Road area and held a cookout. We went to a place where the first settlers came to stay in Haliburton. These were the settlers who came from Ottawa and followed the Peterson Trail. During the evening there were several sing songs followed by an exciting game of charades. If you have never played this game it will prove quite a challenge. The boys also went outside for a good

game of tackle football.

On Sunday most of the boys spent the day snowmobiling and hiking around the Moose Lake area. I do think the best part of the trip was the menu and the guys certainly had some delicious meals.

Winter camping is certainly quite an interesting experience and there are many activities that can be learned. The old and important motto "Be Prepared" is a must for a winter trip. All in all the boys and leaders had a very enjoyable adventure.

A thankyou goes out to Mr. David Bishop who provided transportation to and from the camp area and a very special thanks is extended to Mr. Grant Rae for inviting the leaders and boys to use the cottage as a base to work from. Mr. Rae also provided his snowmobiles for the boys and leaders to utilize on the weekend.

Already there are plans being made for a Spring campout early in May.

Broadcaster to speak, businessmen's luncheon

Alan Small, producer and broadcaster who accepted Christ as his saviour last year will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International hold their dinner meeting at Kosy Korner Restaurant at Haliburton on Saturday, March 20th, at 7:00 p.m.

Since 1956, Alan Small's broadcasting career has included the following, news director for Radio Station CKFH, Toronto, producer-broadcaster for the CBS network programs emanating from CFRB's remote facilities at the Royal York in Toronto, freelance broadcaster in New York, program manager for CJRT - FM in Toronto, narrator and commentator for films, TV and radio.

He has written many successful documentaries for radio broadcasting.

Mr. Small who is married and has two children has created produced and presented radio station CFRB's all night programs as well as

highly successful top rated morning show from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on that station.

He is currently host of television's popular "Untamed World."

Library Board

At the Regular Meeting of the Haliburton County Library a presentation was made by Mr. Roy Brohm to Mrs. Irene Moore who resigned at the end of 1975 as a member of the Board. Mrs. Moore who had been on the board ever since it first started felt that having put in 10 years helping it grow it was now time to retire and let someone else carry on. Mrs. Moore was pleasantly surprised with her gifts of a Scott Stamp Catalogue and a Charlton Catalogue of Canadian Coins as she collects both items. Mr. Roy Brohm is now the only original member of the first County Library Board and it is hoped he remains for a long time on the Board as a valued member.

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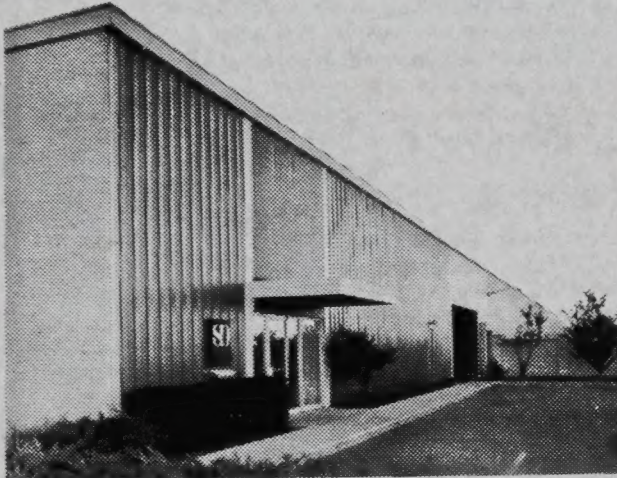
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Agincourt hockey teams visit County to play exhibition games

Five teams from Agincourt Lions visited Haliburton County during the weekend of February 28, 29, playing a series of exhibition games. The first series of games

were played at Wilberforce, Saturday afternoon. Involved were boys from Atom, Pee Wee and Bantam age groups representing teams from Wilberforce, Minden and

Haliburton.

Following the games on Saturday afternoon the visiting boys returned home with our boys for the evening. From the stories and tales told both by boys and parents all seemed to really enjoy themselves. Our thanks goes to the parent who extended their homes and hospitality to the boys from Toronto.

On Sunday the action resumed on three fronts. One game was played in Wilberforce between the Wilberforce Bantams and Agincourt Selects. In Haliburton two games were played. The first game saw the Haliburton Pee Wee team play against Agincourt's Lionel's Pony Team, while a combination of

Wilberforce and Haliburton Afoms played a team of Select Atoms. Later Sunday afternoon in Minden the Minden Pee Wee's took on Margaret's Marlins while the Minden Bantams played an S.R.A. Bantam team.

This series of games was enjoyed by parents and players from both Agincourt and Haliburton. It provides an excellent opportunity for boys from different areas to meet, enjoy hockey and make new friends. The teams from Haliburton County will be making a return trip to Agincourt in April for a weekend of series of games there.

Carnarvon news

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Skelding spent last week in Toronto visiting around with friends and relatives. We are sorry to know that Jim Fairfield is in Brampton Hospital for surgery, Jim is the son of Mrs. Clayton Rogers. We all wish them well.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the following families, who lost their loved one this week:- Mrs. Cummins of Halls Lake lost her husband, he was the father to Mrs. Bob Fletcher, and Mrs. Fred Griffin who lost her husband this week and his family, and Mr. Hunt of Halls Lake who lost his wife. We extend our sympathy to them all.

Miss Laurie McKay and

Camper fire, suffers burns

We were sorry to hear of the misfortune of Donald Outram son of Mr. and Mrs. James Outram of Wilberforce, while he and his father were enroute to Thunder Bay in their camper truck two weeks ago. The tragedy happened at 8:30 a.m. when caused by a propane flash fire in the camper, causing second and third degree burns to Donald's face, arms and hands. He will be in intensive care in Plummer Hospital at Sault Ste. Marie for the next three to four weeks. Fortunately his father was not in the camper at the moment it happened. His sister Helen will be with him for some time to assist in giving Donald his meals. We wish Donald a speedy recovery and sympathize with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Outram have just returned from being with their son.

OPP report

The Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of March 1st to the 7th, 1976: the Detachment staff investigated five motor vehicle collisions and 46 general occurrences. There were two break-ins reported, three persons charged with snowmobile violations, one person charged with a Liquor Licence Act offence and one person charged with impaired driving.

A car driven by Donna G. Simmons, age 34, of Gooderham, travelling eastbound in the passing lane on Highway 503, just west of Gooderham, attempted to overtake a vehicle driven by Allan J. Haywood, age 75, also of Gooderham, who was making a left turn while travelling eastbound, when a collision occurred involving the two cars. The accident, which happened at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 6, resulted in an estimated \$300 damage to the Simmons car and \$250 damage to the Haywood car. Investigating officer was Ontario Provincial Police Constable Brian Ladurantaye of the Minden Detachment, who laid a charge of failing to wear a seat belt assembly against Donna G. Simmons.

friends from Toronto spent the Feb. 20th weekend enjoying winter activities at Buckridge Hunt Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken McKay had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. George King and son of Toronto.

Some of the ladies of the community got together in the Christian Education Building on Wednesday afternoon and honoured Mrs. Roger Thomas with a stork shower.

If God went on strike

Its just a good thing God above
Has never gone on strike
Because he wasn't treated fair
Or things he didn't like.
If he had ever once sat down
An said "Thats it - I'm through
I've had enough of those on earth
So this is what I'll do.

I'll give my orders to the sun
Cut off your heat supply
And to the moon - give no more light
And run those oceans dry
Then, just to really make it tough
And, put the pressure on
Turn off the air and oxygen
Till every breath is gone.

Do you know he'd be justified
If fairness was the game
For no one has been more abused
Or treated with disdain
Than God, and yet he carries on
Supplies you and me
With all the favors of His Grace
And everything for free

Men say they want a better deal
And so on strike they go
But what a deal we've given God
To whom everything we owe
We don't care whom we hurt or harm
We don't care whom we hurt or harm
To gain the things we like
But what a mess we'd all be in
If God should go on strike.

Recently Ontario Hydro announced that it intends to trim some \$5 billion from its ten year expansion programme, which will involved cancellation of large capital intensive projects, although this reduction is, for the most part, a question of deferrals. However, this \$5 billion only represents 1/7th of Hydro's planned expansion programme of \$35 billion, based on their own demand projections into the 1980s. The proposed expansion programme would generate a reserve capacity of 39% in 1976 and a reserve capacity of some 30% by 1981. The Ontario Energy Board has stated that the "reserve margins at least to 1981, happen to be unusually high", and have recommended that Ontario Hydro take "immediate steps to reduce its generating reserve margin."

While domestic consumers will be seriously affected by Hydro's excessive rate increases, the inflationary effects will undoubtedly seriously damage the economy of the entire Province. Production costs will be forced upwards for all Ontario manufacturers, and severe demands will be placed on capital markets, with the resultant escalation of interest rates. The competitive position of our manufacturing industries which are specifically geared to the export market will be forced to cut back operations, which would further increase unemployment in the Province.

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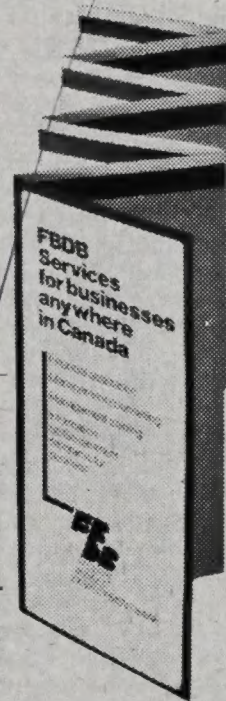
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Darryl Sittler, Captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs joins March of Dimes poster girl Elaine Knox in planning the 25th annual fund raising tactics. Darryl is Provincial Honorary Chairman for this year's March of Dimes Campaign.

Sittler helps crippled

Millions of hockey fans all across Ontario follow Darryl Sittler's every move as he flashes across the ice, and thousands of young hopefuls pattern their games after this popular Leaf player. But not all viewers can hope to play as well. And thousands upon thousands cannot hope to play at all! They are Ontario's physically disabled

adults, and there are an estimated 750,000 in this province alone.

The Ontario March of Dimes provides the services so necessary to improving the quality of life for these handicapped adults. The services provided by the March of Dimes are not duplicated by any other agency, government or otherwise. That's why your support of their Annual Campaign is so vital.

In accepting the role of Provincial Honorary Chairman for the March of Dimes 1976 Campaign, Darryl Sittler commended the Foundation for its work especially in areas of camping and recreation.

The March of Dimes last year operated five summer camps where physically disabled men and women enjoyed all the usual fun-in-the-sun activities: swimming, fishing, target shooting, archery, and hayrides! For many it was their first opportunity to escape from within the confines of their four walls and participate fully in the holiday community.

The provision of braces, respirators, wheelchairs and other aids to daily living are also available through the Ontario March of Dimes. In some instances, ramps, indoor and outdoor, have been built to allow greater free-

dom of access for the wheelchair user.

Although the March of Dimes is in its 25th year of service to Ontario's physically disabled adult population, "much remains to be done," says Darryl. "The area of community development is emerging as a breakthrough towards integration of the disabled into their respective communities."

Community Development is the arm of the March of Dimes which encourages participation by the disabled in group activities such as yoga, or basketball, or civics classes, or bridge clubs, or any other project which they themselves feel they want to pursue. March of Dimes Community Development workers help get them started, often providing, "seed money" for projects which later become self-sustaining.

The Annual Campaign for funds with which to carry on their many services begins in mid-January and continues until Valentine's Day. In some areas of the province you will receive an appeal through the mail; in others a Marching Mother will be calling at your door. Please give generously so that the March of Dimes may continue to expand its services in the vital field of Helping People Live Like People.

Extendicare administrator speaks to Rotary Club

Sheila Elston, administrator and director of nursing at Extendicare Haliburton was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Haliburton meeting held last Thursday night.

The speaker gave a very interesting talk on the subject of the nursing home and its operation.

The speaker stated that those admitted as residents must need more than 2½ hours of nursing care a day. She went on to say that there are now 32 full or part time people on staff and that the nursing home when filled to capacity will take in 60 people. She outlined the many activities that will be

available to the residents and from what we can gather it will be a home away from home.

The question and answer period that followed was very interesting and Sheila was swamped with many questions which she so ably fielded in a very smooth manner.

The speaker was born in Exeter and lived on a farm near Centralia. She trained in St. Thomas Elgin General Hospital and worked in Scarborough Centenary Hospital after training and then four years ago started working in Extendicare in Toronto up until the present time.

Sheila has a tremendous personality and will prove to be a big hit with the Staff and Residents alike.

Haliburton Legion holds regular meeting

The General Meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion was held on Thursday, March 4, 1976. The meeting was conducted by President Don Johnston with some 25 members present. One ordinary member was initiated, John Albert Cox of Minden, and Mark Schell Jr., Alan MacDonald and Edward Cox were initiated as Associate members. It was moved that \$300.00 given each delegate to the Dominion Convention to be held in Winnipeg in June. Tim Casey chairman of

the Associates has pledged to sell at least 200 car draw tickets. These will be \$10 and will go on sale in the near future. The car will arrive in May.

John Fergus distributed among the members present, copies of our by-laws that are being revised. A section of these were examined and carried with the balance to be reviewed at our April meeting.

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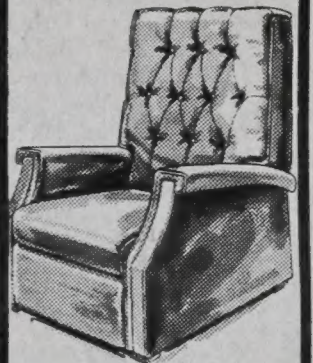
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Haliburton Highlights

HALIBURTON HIGHLIGHTS

It's hockey playoff time in Haliburton County and we wish all the teams from all the local areas the best of luck as they attempt to bring championships in their class to our fair county.

During the past week several people have come forward with some good ideas for next years Haliburton Winter Carnival. These ideas are being tabulated and we are sure that the winter carnival committee will look hard at each one of them and try and get as many as possible incorporated into next years programme. Keep those suggestions coming in.

The artificial ice plant at the Haliburton Arena ceased to operate recently, but repairs were made in a hurry and it was back to business as usual.

And now a look at the local weather conditions. We had rain last week which didn't seem to knock the snow down very much. The sun has been shining so far this week and it has been a little on the cool side.

One of the heaviest loads ever carried on a Canadian railroad recently arrived at Ontario Hydro's Bruce generating station, near Kincardine. The heavyweight cargo was a 300-ton inner stator for one of the station's 800 megawatt generators.

Frederick Griffin who was in his 76th year passed away suddenly at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton on Sunday, February 29th, 1976. The late Mr. Griffin was the beloved husband of Edith Griffin and dear father of Kathleen (Mrs. Russell Bain) of R.R. 1, Haliburton, Max of Lindsay, Ray of R.R. 1, Haliburton and the late Adella (Mrs. C. Henderson). The deceased rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch and Son Ltd., Minden, where complete service and committal was held on Tuesday, March 2nd. Temporary interment at the Evergreen Cemetery Vault, Haliburton.

Victoria Haliburton MPP John Eakins said Thursday the time has come when urgent and serious consideration must be given to effective methods of decentralizing growth in cities and industrialized areas and encouraging development in the rest of Canada.

Mr. Eakins told about 50 members of the Lindsay Kinsmen Club and 15 Lindsay municipal officials at a Kinsmen Club's Civic Night dinner at the Victoria Park Armoury that the people of Ontario cannot continue to ignore the need to evolve some system of developing balanced growth throughout the province.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott LaRue left on Tuesday for a one week vacation at St. Marten in the Caribbean. Scott won this free trip in a sales contest with the Ford Motor Company. The contest was for volume of sales from October 1st to December, 1975.

We are glad to report the Mr. Ken Billings who was injured in a recent accident, is doing fine, and would like to hear from his friends. His address is Toronto General Hospital, North Urquhart Wing, 12th floor, Toronto, Ontario.

From the Chamber

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COUNTY NEWS

We just heard this week that we have a new service club in our community. The Kinsmen Club of Wilberforce are planning their charter night some time this month. We have written here before of what an active community minded group there is in the Wilberforce area, so indications would be that this club will be getting involved in some very ambitious projects. We certainly wish them well, and gladly offer them any assistance from the Chamber they feel may be of benefit.

"Haliburton is for Lovers" may not be your favourite saying, but it certainly goes over with the tourists. The Chamber has ordered a new supply of buttons with this Logo and will be distributing some at the Sportsman Show. Webster Wholesale in Fenelon Falls will have these buttons in stock for the coming season for anyone wishing to carry a supply. Webster's also have a considerably supply of place mats with the Haliburton map and Logo and we urge restaurants and dining rooms to make use of these colourful items.

We talked last week here of the image of a community created by such people as the coach of a hockey team. Congratulations go out this week to Gary McKnight and Len Salvatori for their efforts with the Haliburton Midgets in the recent tournament in Amos Quebec. We understand Len Salvatori was able to buy drinks for the Whole table of ten with one "Haliburton is for Lovers" button.

We have had a great many favourable comments on this year's new Lure Book. If you haven't seen it, (which means you are not yet a member) drop in to the Chamber of Commerce in the Registry building in Minden and we'll give you a copy.

Just a reminder - The Tourism Seminar is coming up March 17th and you must register in advance. There is a lot to be learned in a day of this type - and we can all stand a little more knowledge. We expect to see most of Haliburton County's Tourists operators there and look forward to meeting all of you.

Our apologies if you missed us at the Chamber office in the last few days, but we were flooded out again. If the weather would just go one way or the other we could cope with these things.

Minden Rotary have a good thing going. They are sponsoring a Skate-A-Thon on April 9th and 10th at the Minden Arena. Half of the money raised in each pledge goes to the charity of the skaters' choice and the other half to Rotary for their projects. Here is a chance for a lot of local charitable organizations to raise funds.

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The program was designed by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, in co-operation with the Ministry of Energy and a community college.

A key part of the program is a mini-bus which gives on-the-spot advice to industries. This "energy bus" contains a Data General Nova 2/10 mini-computer (32,000 word, 16 Bit Core Memory, with video display and hard copy output, and on-line disc storage unit) which analyzes electrical power consumption and gives an immediate read-out of dollar savings that can be attained.

Inside the bus a power factor demonstration unit features a fractional horsepower induction motor and complete instrumentation. It recommends power factor correction and helps the computer make an analysis of the demonstration system.

The bus has a slide display which demonstrates thermal insulation, waste heat recovery methods and how to efficient lighting.

Arnold Sandler, energy consultant to the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, visits about 30 medium-sized industries each month in the mini-bus.

"The program", he says, "is purely voluntary. The

government has no punitive intent. Our visit is supposed to be a catalyst to get industry to develop energy management programs."

In most instances it is a company that calls a government field office for an evaluation of its energy use. So a telephone selling job on the part of the government service is really not, in fact, necessary. "We're interested mainly in companies with an annual energy bill of \$25,000 or more," he says.

By mid-November of this year, through this government-sponsored program, a-

bout \$10 million worth of energy bills had been analyzed. It was concluded that 17 percent could have been saved.

This phase of the energy management program is the beginning of a practical approach to conserve energy for Ontario industry. The program will be evaluated and likely expanded next year.

"We're aiming for a 10 percent reduction in industrial energy consumption for the first year of the project," says a Ministry of Industry and Tourism spokesman.

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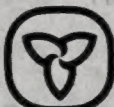
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Ontario Hydro invites interested parties to submit an outline describing their capabilities to perform meter reading services in the Minden Area. Subsequent to the examination of the outlines received, tenders will be invited from parties who meet the qualifications criteria.

Prequalifications submissions will be received up to March 31, 1976.

Prequalification documents may be obtained from:

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The Corporation of the Township of Monmouth **NOTICE**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Monmouth proposed to enact By-laws to stop up, close and sell that part of the original sixty-six foot allowance for road set out and described as follows;

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Monmouth, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, and being composed of part of the original allowance for road between Lot 25, Concession XVI and Lot 26, Concession XV, in the said township, and which said parcel or tract of land is more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the centre line of road allowance between the said Lot 25 and 26, having a bearing of North 20 degrees 52 minutes West.

COMMENCING at a point on the centre line of road allowance between Lot 25, Concession XVI and Lot 26, Concession XV, which is distant 1334.4 feet measured on a course of North 20 degrees 52 minutes West along the said centre line and its prolongation from a survey post planted at the intersection of the said prolongation with the continuation of the centre line of the road allowance between Concessions XVI and XV;

THENCE South 78 degrees 19 minutes West, a distance of 33.4 feet to the Westerly limit of the aforesaid road allowance between the said Lots 25 and 26, being the Easterly limit of the aforesaid Lot 25, Concession XVI;

THENCE South 20 degrees 52 minutes East, 410 feet to the inner limit of the 66 foot road allowance along the shore of Esson Lake;

THENCE Northerly along a line drawn parallel to and distant 66 feet measured Westerly and perpendicular from the high water mark of Esson Lake to a point where the same intersects the Westerly limit of the aforesaid Lot 26, Concession XV;

THENCE North 20 degrees 52 minutes West along the Westerly limit of the aforesaid Lot 26, a distance of 220 feet to a point where the same is intersected by a line drawn through the point of commencement on a course of North 78 degrees 19 minutes East;

THENCE South 78 degrees 19 minutes West, 33.4 feet to the point of commencement.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated shown outlined in red on a Plan and Field Notes of survey by J.T. Ranson, O.L.S., dated April 11, 1950.

The proposed By-laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Township Office, in the village of Wilberforce, Ontario, on on the 5th day of April 1976, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the fore noon, and at that time, the Council will hear any persons or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any persons who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Wilberforce, Ontario this 20th day of February, 1976.

Sharon Hunter, Clerk
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New minimum wage rates for Ontario

The Honourable Bette Stephenson, M.D., Minister of Labour, today announced new minimum wage rates for Ontario, which will come into effect on March 15th, 1976. On that date, the general minimum rate will become \$2.65 per hour and in the construction industry the minimum will be \$2.90 per hour.

A major reason for the increase is to protect minimum wage earners against increases in living costs. The new rate will give these workers greater purchasing power than either the \$2.40 or the \$2.25 minimum rates did at the time they were

established. At the same time, the \$2.65 rate should slightly improve the position of minimum wage earners relative to other workers.

To ensure that these relationships are not seriously eroded during 1976, the Ministry will keep the level of the minimum wage under continual review and make appropriate recommendations as they become necessary.

In determining the minimum, the Government took into account the rates paid in other jurisdictions. The rates in some provinces that have a substantially different industrial base will be higher than the rate of Ontario.

However, in 1976, the minimum wage in neighbouring jurisdictions in the United States will vary from 35c to approximately a dollar per hour lower than the new Ontario rate.

In addition, a tip differential will be introduced on March 15th for some employees in the hospitality industry. The new minimum to apply where tips are

received, and the categories of tipped employees it will cover, will be announced prior to the introduction of the \$2.65 minimum. Similar announcements will be made with respect to the minimum rate applicable to students, and to harvest workers in the seasonal agricultural industry.

The new minimum wage schedule will be:

Current Rate	Effective March 15/76
General minimum	\$2.40
General learner rate (during first month of employment)	\$2.30
Construction rate	\$2.65
Guard on construction projects	\$2.65
Student rate (under 18 years of age where weekly hours are not in excess of 28 hours or where student is employed during a school holiday)	\$2.00
Ambulance industry rate (a) weekly rate	\$115.20
(b) where employee works less than 48 hours a week	\$2.40
Where meals or room or both are taken into account by an employer in calculating minimum rate of an employee:	
(a) room	\$10.00
(b) meals	\$1.05
ea. meal & not more than	\$1.15
22.00 a week	\$24.00
(c) both room & meals	\$32.00 a week
	\$35.00

Maple Lake news

Sorry to hear Mr. Reg Cooke has been in the hospital. Get well wishes are sent joyfully to you Reg.

Mrs. Carrie Morrison spent a few days visiting local relatives recently.

The Winter Carnival in Haliburton had every kind of weather possible handed to them, so each could take their pick, a good crowd seemed to be on hand for each project.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fountain had house guests last week, "Herbies Cousins" and Mr. Neilson Ownes also visited them.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Annie Fountain has been in the hospital recently, but is returning home with "Home Care" being provided.

Mr. Reg Cooke underwent surgery in Civic Hospital in

Peterborough on Friday last, and last report he was doing nicely.

Little Miss Nora Morrison and wee Gerald spent the weekend with Grandma Morrison and enjoyed their first attempt to snow shoe.

The enthusiastic fishermen took advantage of the spring weather, several reported their count had been taken.

Mr. Fred Griffin is in Haliburton Hospital. He was found in a coma at home and has not responded to treatment. "Sorry". Get Well wishes are sent to the family.

Mrs. Neil Bull and Son spent the weekend with Mrs. Margaret Cook as her husband accompanied several local ladies on a fishing trip to Red Pine Lake.

Any local news is welcomed. Phone 754-2667, before Monday noon. Please!

Canada Manpower news

During the month of February, 1976, the Peterborough Canada Manpower Centre placed 210 persons in regular full time employment including 5 who were sent to jobs in other parts of Ontario. This placement figure exceeded the activities for February of both 1975 (136) and 1974 (188), reports the Manager, Dick Kenzie. In addition, 39 persons were placed in temporary or casual jobs, he said.

The Canada Manpower Centre which services Peterborough and Haliburton Counties plus the Townships of Emily, Somerville and Verulam in Victoria County as well as Percy and Seymour Townships in Northumberland County, also the Town of Campbellford, processed 2249 new and revived applications for employment during the month. A total of 7503 persons were registered at the CMC as being unemployed and seeking work at the end of the month, he continued. This figure included 400 students seeking part time work.

The Canada Manpower Training Program continued at a high level with 378 persons in training at Sir Sandford Fleming College of Applied Arts and Technology at the month's end. Courses starting in March include Machine Shop and Welder Fitter.

Hospital patients

Patients at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton this week are as follows:

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Harry Curry Bishop Limited Consulting Engineers for the Hawk Lake Road Committee hereby gives notice that it has under Section 8 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of The Provisional County of Haliburton at Minden, Ontario a description of the site and the plans of The Hawk Lake Bridge replacement proposed to be built over the Kennisis River at Big Hawk Landing at the north end of the Hawk Lake Road, Lot 16, Con. XII, Township of Stanhope.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice Harry Curry Bishop Limited for the Hawk Lake Road Committee will under Section 8 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans.

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Personal news from Minden

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Mrs. J. Coster, Victor Cox and Clarence Bain whose funerals were since last week.

All their friends send good wishes to Yvonne Nye at Civic Hospital, Peterborough and to Irene Burns at Ross Memorial and Mrs. Earl Ward and Rod Ward at

Toronto General, also to Mary Maidens at her home.

We extend welcome on behalf of the community to Helen and Jim Burton who have retired to our area.

The Pancake Supper at St. Paul's Parish Hall last Tuesday evening had a goodly crowd enjoying a delicious supper.

The Kinette Club are

having their St. Patricks Dance at the Recreation Centre on March 13th with D.J. John Fitchett with proceeds for local projects.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Angus Coulter is home again after 7 weeks at Civic Hospital and Gerald Coulter of Toronto was visiting his parents last weekend.

There will be a party at the United Church Hall Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 when the family of Mrs. E. Windover honour her on the occasion of her 80th birthday. All are welcome to come and enjoy a visit with her but no gifts please.

A group of St. Paul's Anglican Church are having a Card Party at their Parish Hall on March 17th, at 8 p.m. Euchre, Cribbage and Bridge and home baking for prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hobden of Lindsay and Mr. Norman Bell of Owen Sound visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Clare Hobden.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish last Thursday afternoon, the winners were for euchre Mae MacArthur and Alice Clark,

for Cribbage, Anne Dawson and Ethel Leigh (on a cut) and for Bridge, Agnes Taylor.

On her return from a 3 week visit with her parents in Basel, Switzerland, Heidi Riggensbach spent a week with Jean and Roy Courtney in this village.

Front Page Challenge, Minden style

On Monday evening of March the 1st, Minden U.C.W. entertained the ladies of the community and Carnarvon, with a hilarious evening of fun with Challengers hidden behind a screen. After a short business meeting, the Martha Group

took charge at Front Page Challenge. Mrs. Harold Deacon explained to the ladies, that instead of just 4 panelists, the whole group of ladies would be panelists and Mrs. B. Moore, took over as M.C., calling on the 1st challenger, to start answer-

ing questions; when the time limit of 3 minutes was up, challenger, Mrs. Sears had beaten the panelists on being the Secretary of Centennial Planning Board for Minden's Centennial Weekend. 2nd Challenger Mrs. Bleers, was guessed regarding clergy-house and Plaque. 3rd challenger, Mrs. Leigh, beat the panelists regarding growth of the post office and reminisced on former post office buildings. 4th challenger Mrs. Cooper, who helped at the 1942 fire, was guessed by the panelists. 5th challenger Mrs. Bursey for Hyland Crest Home, was also guessed by the panelists. 6th challenger Mrs. Bushell, beat the panelists on the growth of U.C.W. 7th challenger, Mrs. Wolfram, from Printcraft Book Shop, also won out over the panelists. 8th challenger Mrs. Deacon was guessed by panelists regarding Kinsmen

and Kinette Clubs. 9th challenger Mrs. Lewis won her round against the panelists regarding the growth of Minden Library. 10th challenger, Mrs. Kernohan, lost her round regarding Women's Institute. 11th challenger Mrs. Kirkwood won out against the panelists in regard to Haliburton Tartan. 12th challenger Mrs. Beatrice Taylor, lost to the panelists, regarding the Agricultural Society. After each Challenger's time was up, they came from behind the screen to give a short summary of what they represented, and even while the delicious buffet lunch was being served by the Lydia Group and the ladies were enjoying their cup of tea, you could hear questions still being asked of the challengers. I am sure the ladies had an enjoyable time at Front Page Challenge, Minden Style.

OBITUARY

Hugh Gorrie

The friends of Hugh Gorrie will be saddened to hear of his passing this week in Naples, Florida. Hugh was born in Haliburton but left the village during the First World War when his family moved to Toronto. His father, Daniel Gorrie operated a general store and bank on Main Street before moving the family to the city. Hugh was predeceased by Sisters Clare and Elliot and brothers William and John. Although he spent the latter years in Florida, Hugh and his wife visited Haliburton every summer until last summer when his poor health would not permit a visit. He enjoyed renewing old acquaintances and visiting his favourite part of Ontario.

Hugh is survived by his wife Audrea, his three daughters and their children. His nephew, Robert Gorrie resides in Minden.

Arch McKay

Carnarvon lost one of its most respected citizens on Feb. 7th with the passing of Arch McKay at the Peterborough Civic Hospital. Arch who was in his 77th year was born at Peterson Corners in 1899. He married Orise Rivers in 1920, he leaves to mourn him his wife, 3 sons, Max, Bill and Jim and three daughters, Helen (Mrs. Cliff Skelding) Grace (Mrs. Phil Renouf) and Janet (Mrs. Hartley Newell). Fourteen grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren, his brother Clayton and his sister Mary (Mrs. Art McPhail). The late Mr. McKay rested at the Welch funeral chapel until Feb. 9th when service was held prior to interment at the Ingoldsby Vault until Spring. He left us quietly. His thoughts unknown.

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He was one of the best.

Clarence Bain

The community was saddened to hear of the death of Clarence Oswald Bain who died suddenly in Verulam Township on Wednesday, March 3, 1976.

The late Mr. Bain who was in his 61st year was the beloved husband of Ruth Swanton, dear father of Gerald of West Guilford, Rick and Wanda (Mrs. Jim Reynolds) of Haliburton and Pat (Mrs. Pat Morrison) of West Guilford, and dear brother of Mrs. Ruby Lewis, Leslie and Mrs. Irene Roberts.

The deceased rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch and Son Ltd. Minden, until Saturday, March 6th, thence to the West Guilford Baptist Church for service at 1:30 p.m.

Temporary interment was at Evergreen Cemetery Vault Haliburton.

Icy curves, car skids

Freezing rain is believed to be responsible for a one-car accident on Highway 121, one mile from Minden on Tuesday last.

Minden OPP report a vehicle driven by Lynn M. Henderson of R.R. 1, Haliburton was rounding a curve and when the brakes were applied, the car skidded and collided with a snow bank. The driver was treated at the Minden Red Cross Hospital for head pain.

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Gems of Truth

It seems that those who revel in the thought that it is ultimately works that avail before God for redemption, invariably lean on the writings of James and related verses of Scripture for their proof. Why should this be so? Did not the same Holy Spirit, which moved the pen of James, also do likewise with His servant Paul?

On the surface, one would come to the conclusion that Paul and James were at variance with each other. But such is not the case! James believed the same as Paul, that no work could avail before God without the initial work of faith in a sinner's life. Thus James says "Of His own will begat he is with the word of truth, that we should be a kind of first fruits of his creatures," James 1:18. He believed a person must be born again!

However, James is not concerning himself so much with the subject of how we received our salvation, but is more concerned about the life that follows that experience. In this he is perfectly in harmony with Paul. In all of Paul's letters to the believers at various places, he strongly exhorts them to let that new life which God had implanted in them, continually flow forth in consistency with the righteousness received by their initial act of faith.

The fourth chapter of Romans is devoted by Paul to the much needed proper understanding of faith. Here he uses the same man that James uses to prove that salvation does not come by works but by faith. He even states that men "are" justified by works, but he is quick to add "but not before God". Romans 4:2.

This is where the two men, James and Paul seem to differ, in that Paul is teaching how faith justifies a sinner before God and that wholly without works, whereas James speaks of proof before men, that the one who professes justifying faith really has it. Paul speaks of what God sees, "faith", and James speaks of what men see, "works", as the visible evidence of faith. James key phrase is,

"ye see" for men cannot see faith except shown forth through works, James 2:24.

However, Paul insists as strongly as James does that works should accompany true saving faith. To the careless Corinthian church he writes, "Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith", 2 Corinthians 13:5. He had heard of their "debates, envyings, wraths, strifes, backbitings, whisperings, swellings (pride), tumults," 12:20. To Paul, as to James, "faith if it hath not works is dead, being alone", James 2:17. Just as ordinary life expresses itself in some visible form, so true saving faith expresses itself in outward act and conduct. If there is no outward change in the one who professes to embrace the Christian faith, then the existence of true saving faith may well be doubted.

Minden Women's Institute holds regular Feb meeting

The Minden Women's Institute held their February meeting at the United Church Hall on the afternoon of Feb. 18th with Mrs. Lyman Cox, vice president in the chair. After the usual opening, Mrs. Cox welcomed the 20 members and one guest and all responded to the roll call of Your favourite schoolmate. The minutes and

an executive meeting were read and approved and the treasurers Mrs. Kernohan gave her report. Mrs. Jean Taylor had a busy month as

she had sent out 42 cards. Correspondence was read and from the Executive meeting we are not sending anyone to the Officers Conference at Waterloo in May.

A letter to our M.P.P. John Eakins was read regarding the closing of hospitals and suggesting an Ontario Hospital Lottery and this was signed by some of the ladies to be sent on.

Since faith is but the beginning of a Christian life there needs to be growth in order to become useful to God in service. That growth may be slow or almost unnoticeable by our fellow man but if faith is there, it will develop by nurture, teaching, practice and a faithful reading of the Scriptures. Where faith is professed and men are guilty of such unholy and uncharitable conduct as those whom James rebuked, then it is sure proof that they have not had any spiritual growth and lacked many things, even true saving faith.

Just how much of professed Christianity is futile faith is altogether too evident. It gets no further than the recital of the same creed every Lord's Day, it has not the least effect upon life and conduct; there is nothing in the lives of those professing Christianity to distinguish them from out and out worldlings. They go every place the unsaved go, they do everything they do. Is

such the nature of our faith? If so, it is dead faith, as useless as a corpse. How shall we distinguish living faith from dead faith? Simply by letting the "Eternal Life" that the Lord implanted in a believing sinner bring forth its fruit, unhindered by any effort of the flesh. It is as Martin Luther put it, "the tree bears the apples, not the apples the tree." The world is a keen critic and no one will put any faith in the testimony of one who is inconsistent in his own life.

The Bookshelf

The art of reading

"I never read a book I didn't learn from." That isn't exactly what Will Rogers said but it is a truth that I feel he would endorse.

This corner is about reading and about books, about reading for pleasure and enlightenment. Wait!! Don't say this isn't for you. If you are reading this newspaper then this subject concerns you. You read road signs, labels, your clock, your calendar, your mail and your newspaper so you're a reader. But when was the last time you read a book?

Mainly I want to talk about the art of reading. Today our senses are bombarded by radio, stereo, the television, the movies and all mechanical wonders of our modern world. What a pleasant respite to share a few minutes each day with the written word.

Forty years ago my father inculcated in me a love of reading and though he died while still a young man he left me a treasured legacy which has enriched and influenced my life. Please give your children this same advantage, encourage them to read, surround them with books, set an example by letting them see that you read.

So I am going to talk about reading and books, in the hope that, if you are not "a reader" I may be able to interest you. If you are "a reader" perhaps I can persuade you of the importance of encouraging others in your family to read.

Next week I will have a few things to say about "What is reading?" and its importance.

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What it means to be a Christian

Only three times the term "Christian" is used, (Acts 11:26; 26:28; 1 Peter 4:16)

I. What does it mean to be a Christian?

(a) It means that you have the remission (forgiveness) of all your past sins (Acts 2:38).

(b) It means that you are a member of Christ's church, which is the body of Christ, (Acts 2:47; Ephesians 1:22-23).

(c) It means that you have the right to call upon God as your Father, (Romans 8:15). No one has the right to pray to God as his Father, if he is not a "Child of God".

(d) You can worship and serve God acceptably, (John 9:31).

(e) You have a hope of eternal life in Christ, (Revelation 2:10).

II. How Does One Become a Christian?

(a) First of all, he believes UNTO righteousness, (Romans 10:10)

(b) He repents UNTO life, (Acts 11:18; Luke 13:3).

(c) He confesses UNTO salvation, (Romans 10:10).

(d) He is baptized INTO Christ, (Galatians 3:27). You will notice that Faith, Repentance and Confession are UNTO, ones salvation. There is a big difference between UNTO and INTO. As you remember from the scriptures that I have given, that Baptism is the only thing that puts one INTO Christ, and that is where our salvation is.

(e) A Christian must walk as Christ would have walked if He lived on earth today. III. Why Wear the Name Christian Only?

(a) It honours Christ who died for us, (Hebrews 2:10).

(b) We are baptized in the name of Christ, (Acts 19:5).

(c) Paul condemned the use of human names? (1 Corinthians 1:10)

(d) We are married to Christ, (Romans 7:4). If your wife wore the name of another man what would you think?

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The two six-day environmental geology programs are being offered at the request of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, and are designed to increase inspectors' knowledge of the relationship between soils and the functioning of private sewage disposal systems, according to College geology program co-ordinator Ronald

Date.

Mr. Date said the current program, which began February 23 with 18 enrolled, is divided into two three-day sections, with the second to be held in May. Another program involving five or six

consecutive days in May is planned for a second group of students.

Eleven of the current class are from the local Haliburton, Kawartha, Pipe Ridge Health Unit, with the remainder from Durham Re-

gion, North Bay and District, and Wellington-Dufferin units.

Lectures, laboratory work and practical exercises are used to give inspection personnel normally involved only in field testing increased knowledge in both field and laboratory methods.

Mr. Date said the labora-

tory portion of the program would aid the inspectors in their day-to-day interpretation and evaluation of lab reports based on their field work.

Along with Mr. Date, College geology instructors Robert Harrington and Ronald Morgan are involved in the program.

West Guilford news

Mrs. Barbara Kanters and Louise, left last Thursday, for a three week holiday in Holland, with family members.

Mrs. Ellen Mulholland is home, following surgery in Toronto.

There was a Baby Shower, last week for Mrs. Sandra Lucknow. The Lucknow's are new residents on the KENNISIS LAKE ROAD.

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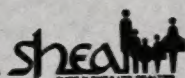
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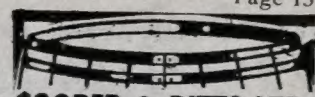
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Sadly missed by Bernard, Lauretta and Bernice.

NEWELL, Irvin - In loving memory of our Dad, Irvin Newell, who passed away March 11th, 1962 and our sister Joy Newell who passed away March 10th, 1957.

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PARISH, Wesley - In loving memory of a dear husband, Wesley Parish, who passed away March 9th, 1975.

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Sadly missed by Tom, Eleanor, Todd and Joanne.

Thank-You

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes, and donations, shown to us at the time of the loss of a husband and father, Arch McKay. Special thanks to Rev. Bushell, Welch Funeral Home, and ladies of the U.C.W. who provided refreshments after the funeral. **Orise McKay and family**

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends and relatives for their cards, flowers, visits and phone calls during my recent illness.

I would like to say a special thank you to Dr. Good, also the ambulance driver Wayne Wood and the attendant John Consack. They gave me a very safe and comforting trip to Toronto General Hospital.

A special thank you Dr. Swartz, Dr. Haynes, Dr. Roberts, Dr. Durovick and all the nursing staff of College Wing Ward H, South, Toronto General Hospital. Thank you again. **Mrs. Mervin [Kathy] Barry**

In Memoriam

STAMP, Hattie - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away March 7th, 1973.

Mom, who gave us the best years of her life Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows, our strife Who taught us to love and taught us to pray Dear Mom in heaven, God bless you today. Your life was unselfish, for others you lived, Not for what you received but for what you could give Just a loving thought, just a silent tear A beautiful memory of a Mom so dear.

Sadly missed by son Brant, daughter-in-law Eileen and family.

STAMP, Hattie - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Hattie, who passed away March 7th, 1973.

I am sad within my memory Lonely is my heart today For the one I loved so dearly Has forever been called away. I think of her in silence No eye can see me weep But many silent tears are shed When others are asleep.

Sadly missed by daughter Marjorie, son-in-law George and grandchildren, Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David and Erin.

STAMP, Hattie - In loving memory of a dear mother, Hattie, who passed away March 7th, 1973.

Too dearly loved ever to be forgotten.

Always remembered by Lyle and family.

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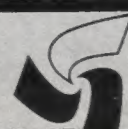
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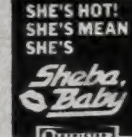
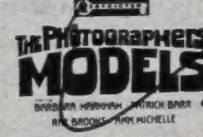
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